

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

SATURDAY JULY 5

THE STRICKEN KING.

The condition of the King is obviously grave. Any man young or old is in peril from a surgical operation for appendicitis; but when the man is over sixty, has led a life full of wearying duties, much feasting and little physical exercise, and who worries as Princes must, his chances of recovery from such an experience under the scalpel as Edward VII has had, become very doubtful indeed. An old man's vitality is impaired, his power of resistance is lessened, his optimism has gone with his youth. What account has he to draw upon when the surgeon's knife leaves him prostrate and helpless, his very life blood sapped?

The formal statement of King Edward's physicians, made on the morning of the 28th of June, is as follows:

LONDON, June 28, 11:05 a. m.—At 10:45 o'clock this morning the following official bulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace on the condition of King Edward:

"The King had a good night. His improved condition is maintained. We are happy that we are able to state that we consider his majesty to be now out of immediate danger and the general condition is satisfactory."

"The operation would, however, still needs constant attention, and such concern as attaches to his majesty's condition is connected with the wound."

"Under the most favorable condition his majesty's recovery must of necessity be protracted."

(Signed)
"LISTER,
"TREVIS,
"BARLOW,
"SMITH,
"LAKING."

Every man who knows the ways of medical bulletin-writers and who recalls the phrasing of the bulletins issued for President Garfield, Queen Victoria and President McKinley, will at once see the gravity of the statement printed above; a gravity which is not vitally lessened by the later announcements from the royal bedside. God save the King.

ARCHAIC THEOLOGY.

Some time ago the Advertiser took The Friend to task for condemning the higher class of theatrical amusements on the ground that they created a taste for the lower forms. The Friend's argument was wholly untenable and might have been likened to a plea that one should not read good literature because of the taste it would inculcate for the bad kind. A further example of this logical defect appears in The Friend's further comments:

As an illustration of what was said in our former article and as showing how short a step it often is from the highest to the lowest in worldly amusements, it may be noted that the very next performance, in the same place, following those of the actor who was said to stand for all that was best in the dramatic art, was a thinly disguised prize-fight. What we contended for before, and still maintain, is that the Christian who values his spiritual life and influence will let all these things alone.

And because an opera house may be used for a prize-fight on Saturday, Christian people should not have entered it on Friday to see Macbeth or Julius Caesar, lest a taste for "worldly amusements" thus acquired, would lead them a few hours later to the ring! Really this sounds like a sermon preached by Praise-God-Barebones to a company of Roundheads.

Let us follow our logician further! There are churches and churches in Honolulu, but if a man gets into the habit of attending evangelical services, the first thing he knows he may find himself going to Buddhist or Utah Mormon churches and jeopardizing his immortal soul.

The trouble with The Friend is that it does not discriminate between the good and helpful things in the world and the bad and hurtful things; and hence would exclude the world altogether from the use of those to whom it has been given for profit and enjoyment.

MAKE CHUTNEY.

One of the possible industries of Hawaii is the making of mango chutney for local and export trade. A very large amount of chutney is used on the mainland and the best of it comes from India. In a recent retail price list of the leading San Francisco grocery house we find that the coast market calls for fourteen different kinds, as for instance, green mango, medium hot, sliced mango, sweet cashmere, Bengal hot, tamarind, Madras hot, sweet Lucknow, Indian club, Col. Skinner's, Major Grey's, Indian delicious, Tirohot, Bombay, Tirohot, C. & B., Ban-ki-port. Just as many varieties could be made here, at least fourteen good recipes being in the hands of Honolulu housewives, some of which have reached them through naval officers of East Indian experience. We have mangoes in abundance and the tamarind is as prolific here as it is in India.

Indian chutney retails in the San Francisco market at \$7 per dozen quarts, but could probably be made here at a price which would materially shade that figure. Most of the mangoes in Hawaii go to waste; the fruit falls and rots or is fed to chickens. It is a pity that the raw material for so much merchantable chutney is not put to a better use.

An association of women to buy mangoes, manufacture chutney and supply it to coast jobbers ought to make money and inspire a wide increase in the island production of mangoes and tamarinds.

It begins to look as if the fire claimants would get a check from Uncle.

THE REAL ISSUE.

The Home Rulers are presenting a false issue to the voters. They ask voters to support one ticket or the other upon a division line of what they think of Mr. Dole.

It is good politics for the Home Rulers to avoid real issues of the campaign, in view of the bad showing to the Home Rule party when their connection therewith is considered.

The real issues which will be decided by the coming election are:

1st. Shall we send as Territorial Delegate to Washington an intelligent man, who will command the respect of Congress and the Executive; who will work for the general benefit of the Territory and who will accomplish something? Or shall we send there a delegate who is looked upon in Washington with contempt as an ignoramus; who ignores general Territorial interests and devotes himself to the support of a few personal measures and who accomplishes nothing?

2nd. Shall we elect a Legislature which will promptly, intelligently and economically attend to Territorial business and then adjourn? Or shall we again elect a Legislature which will ignore the public business, spend all its time in trying to score points against the Governor, spend \$90,000 in ninety days, and go home only when it has to, after accomplishing practically nothing?

The Home Rule party's delegate in Congress has been a cipher and has degraded the good name of Hawaii and Hawaiians in Washington. He has not secured the passage of a single measure through Congress, either public or private, nor is there one single item in any appropriation bill for the benefit of Hawaii secured by him. Every State and Territory in the Union, except Hawaii, has received appropriations under the RIVER AND HARBOR BILL and the PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL.

The Home Rule Legislature, with an overwhelming majority in both Houses, spent ninety days in squabbling and "doing politics," did not pass a single one of the measures which it had promised in its platform, and spent more money and did less work than any other legislature that ever sat in Hawaii.

The two leading questions before the voters of Hawaii are: Do you want another delegate to Congress and another legislature of this same kind?

If you do, then follow the Home Rule lead, for they say they are going to send Wilcox back to Congress, and in their signed manifesto they make the continuation of hostility to Governor Dole the leading plank in their platform. That is to say, if they can secure the majority in the legislature they will again pursue the same tactics of squabbling and trying to make points against the Governor instead of attending to the country's business.

Any one who wants a continuation of this policy will adopt the Home Rule side issue of division upon the question of whether they like the Governor's looks or approve of his being Governor.

If they do not want this result they will repudiate the tactics of the Home Rulers to befog the real issue, and will vote for a delegate to Congress who will accomplish something and for a Legislature which will attend to business instead of "doing politics."

AN UNDESIRABLE TRANSFER.

The proposal of certain Christian bodies to buy the Holy Land will be read with conflicting emotions. It may be taken for granted that the Turk would sell if he could get money enough, but it is a matter of considerable interest to students and travelers whether a sale would not soon result in building up a modern Palestine distinctly wanting in the flavor of the old. The Turk is content to let Palestine stay as it was, barring a mild innovation or two; and it is the ancient Holy Land.

Over whose acres walked those blessed feet

which the modern traveller wishes to see. It is not his desire when he lands at Joppa to be whisked up town on an electric car and taken to a hotel where a polite negro waiter asks him if he will have cream with his msh or a dash of sherry on his sugared grape fruit. Nor does he want to hear a blue-coated conductor on the present inoffensive railroad shout "All aboard for Jerusalem, Jerusalem Junction and Jerusalem Center—Change cars for Damascus!" And if it is to come to the point where he is asked to play ping pong at a Nazarene summer resort, or inspect good values in a Mount of Olives addition to Jerusalem—remaining lots to be marked up ten per cent after the 1st of January—he will wish himself back home again, where he may enjoy what few illusions are left to him.

Christian ownership of the Holy Land would mean business ownership and exploitation. That is to say, Christianity would mean a government that assures fair play to trade and justice in the courts; these things in turn would bring in investors and traders; ultimately the life of the land—its ancient customs, the things that carry one back to the days of the Saviour—would disappear under the pressure of modern civilization. The road to Jericho would be traversed by automobiles; the Dead Sea would have its Saltair beach and its merry-go-rounds; the Jordan river would turn mills or be diffused by irrigating canals amid the vineyards of prosperous wine-growers; what are left of the cedars of Lebanon would probably be worked up into curios; Jerusalem would hum with trolley cars, blaze with electric lights and have several daily papers and a telephone system; where the Arab now rides astride he could have a seat in a Pullman car. Heaven forbid a Palestine like that and leave even the Turk to guard the one that has come down from the days of the Galilean, all but as it was.

If Hawaii had a cable, our British colony could have escaped the faux pas of a joyous celebration on the day when, instead of the crowning of the King, England saw her great men gathered at St. Paul's to pray for him in his extremity.

The latest portrait of King Edward shows the same startling change of physiognomy that was noticeable in Mr. Blaine a few months before his death.

The Fourth was celebrated with the spirit of hearty patriotism which has marked its observance in these islands for fifty years past.

Unless the Mohican turns up soon the fear that she has met the fate of the Condor will be general.

A Salt Lake dispatch says: Two world's bicycle records were broken at the Salt Palace saucer track last night. The half mile, unpaced, record of 0:55 2-5, held by Major Taylor, was reduced by W. E. Samuelson to 0:53 3-5. J. M. Chapman lowered the half mile competition record of 0:55 seconds, held by M. L. Hurley, to 0:57 3-5 seconds.

During a storm on the St. Lawrence river a launch belonging to Rev. Dr. Risley Ullman of New York was wrecked and Dr. Ullman's leg was broken in getting ashore on a small island.

WORLD'S NEWS
CONDENSED

Minneapolis has a police scandal. Des Moines has a telephone strike. The gunboat Hanger is at Panama.

Chicago reports have formed a union. As special official visitors are leaving London.

After eleven rounds Sharkey was beaten by Gus Ruhlin.

China is said to have given up Manchuria to Russia.

Conferees on the naval bill have reached an agreement.

England fears the inexperience of the Prince of Wales.

The triple alliance has been renewed in its original form.

The Philippine civil government bill has passed the House.

Large numbers of tourists are quitting London disconsolate.

Card playing has been suppressed on Southern Pacific trains.

A group of Yale men are to found a mission in North China.

The U. S. Government will soon offer amnesty to the Filipinos.

During the year 600 miles of railroad have been built in Texas.

Bryan, in an address at Lincoln, Neb., sharply attacks Cleveland.

The U. S. Training ship Monongahela has arrived at Queenstown.

Kitchener had a great public ovation on his arrival at Cape Town.

The strike of Pullman car cleaners at Chicago has been declared off.

Actor Mantell has settled with his divorced wife by paying her \$5,000.

The steamer Dolphin has brought a million in gold dust from Dawson City.

On June 22, the mercury registered 115 degrees in the shade at Sitka, Alaska.

Boer Generals at Pretoria are sending a message of sympathy to King Edward.

New York rocks suffered a sharp reaction owing to the illness of the King.

The death of King Edward would cause enormous losses to insurance gamblers.

The betrothal of John D. Spreckels, Jr., and Miss Edith Huntington is announced.

The offices and clerical forces of the Morgan steamship lines will be consolidated.

The last wire making up the four cables of the new East River bridge has been put in place.

Arthur Rodgers, an eminent California lawyer and a Regent of the State University, is dead.

The Louisiana Senate has defeated the bill permitting 25-round prize fights in New Orleans.

No news has come from the missing steamer Portland, which was carried north in the ice.

Reginald Vanderbilt failed to pass the law school examinations at Yale and was denied a diploma.

The oak tree planted by King Edward in Central Park, New York, more than forty years ago, is dying.

Jesse Morrison, in her third trial for murder at Eldorado, Kan., has been found guilty in the second degree.

Under a recent decision of the Indiana Supreme Court the good will of business cannot be taxed under the Indiana law.

Anarchists hurried to Boston on the occasion of the President's visit and special measures were taken to protect him.

Charles W. Gale, an insane real estate dealer of Chicago, tried to kill a barber named McMullen and failing, killed himself.

It is said that King Edward almost died before the surgeons began work upon him. The knife may have to be used again.

Prof. John Fryer, LL.D., of the State University of California, will be president of a new Chinese University at Wu-chang.

An advance of ten per cent in the wages of 12,000 employees of the United States Steel corporation will be made, increasing the payroll by \$4,000,000.

Frank Jones, correspondence clerk of the National Commerce bank of New York, is charged with misappropriating \$1,200 of the bank's funds.

Two new steamship companies at New York will start a bi-weekly service with South Africa where business development is likely to be enormous.

As a result of a quiet run on the Empire State Savings bank at Buffalo, N. Y., the bank requires 30 days' notice from depositors wishing to withdraw.

Priceless jade belonging to the Emperor of China has been recovered at San Francisco from a lieutenant of the Ninth Infantry and will be sent back to Peking.

The automatic life extinguisher, turned on at the fire in the big upholstery mill of J. & J. Miller, Philadelphia, damaged the entire stock, causing a loss of \$100,000.

Judge Cox of the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York decides that goods imported from Algiers come under the terms of the French reciprocity treaty.

President Roosevelt has requested Attorney General Knox to submit an opinion, says a Washington dispatch to the World, as to whether the combination controlling the anthracite coal output constitutes a trust within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act and the decision of the United States Supreme Court thereon.

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather.

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